COMMERCIAL.

PRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1881. In the Commercial Horoid and Merket Review of the 8th inst, we find an extract from the U. S. Economist of Nov. 26th (one of the ablest commercial papers in America). and which criticises severely the Southern papers for their censure of the Reciprocity Treaty, and commenting upon a statement made by the Lou ther Jose, that the Treaty "was a one-sided and integrations business from the start," the Economic replies — nucle wild charges are without weight, lacking as they do, substantial fact and sound arguments. The advantages of the Treaty, it is true, have been in some degree local. They have ac-crued primarily, and at the commencement chi fly to the benefits of our fellow-citizens on the Parific Coast, and in that fact may be found in great measure the present dissatisfaction which exists, in some neighborhoods, with the present Treaty. But this is a narrow, unwise and destructive state-manantp which would, on such grounds, lead those who live in other parts of the Union to regard the Treaty with indifference, or to secure its abrugation to the real hurt of the whole country. The welfare of the whole Union is infimately connected and bound up with that of every State. If one member suffers, all in fact suffer with it, and apart even from all Br bk Forest Queen, can Francisco, January ties of sentiment and their very important results, each has a material profit from the prosperity of the others.

The absurings given to the people of the Housian Ideals by the present arrangement are also adminispenses to correlate. By the stimulus given to industry in the islands our exports to them have been more than quadrupled durin the past five years. The manufactured agricultural are minural productions admitted under the Treaty free of duty into Hawatian Islands are to a very considerable satent, brought from the Atlantic Coast and all other parts of the Union. Yet even this view of the subject is Placed as our continent is, midway between the leading commercial nations on the European side of the Atlantic and Cose Oriental realins whose trade has always enriched those who have obtained it, and is now one of the chief objects of solicitude and competition among the different states of Europe, it is to what has been usually termed "the East," but is to us the West, and to Houth America that we must look for the natural openings for our manufacturing ingenuity and enterprise.

The purchase of a preponderating interest in the ouer

Canal has justly been regarded as a masterpiece of states manship and far-seeing policy on the part of Great Britain. Its object is to maintain for that country its supremacy in Oriental trade. The Treaty with the Hawaitan Islands is scarcely less important to our peoplethan the control of the Sucz Canal is to British subject China and Japan are among the chief fields for our com mercial and manufacturing enterprise, and it is of the

have repeatedly warned us not to permit the islands to pass into the hands of a foreign Power. Not only should we maintain the Treaty, but we should extend the printiple, and enter into similar commercial arrangements with Canada, Mexico, the Central American States, and those of South America. Buarsess during the past week has been almost entirely of a local nuture, the weather still continuing too botsterous to simit of the handling of our staple products in large quantities or with anything approaching to celerity. The holiday season too aids materially in dulling business in commercial lines of trade.

utmost importance that we should possess adequate naval

stations in the Pacific Ocean. When the Amer stamus is pierced and a ship-canal is completed, a

mous and unprecedented changes will take place in the

commerce of the world, and our maratime interests will acquire an importance exceeding my they have ever yet obtained. It is in the view of a certain and not distant

future that the real value becomes apparent of such safe and convenient furbors on the track of our commerce in

the Pacific as the Hawaiian Islands afford. Hence the

Treaty is of far more concern to us than to the nere exchange of commodities specified by it. The King sti-pulates in the Treaty that during the term of its con-

invance he will not lease or aleniate any port, harbor, o

ther territory in his dominions, to any other Power or lovernment. The interests of the United States are

therefore now established in the Islands. In a naval and military point of view, many of our highest authorities

The imports for the week consist of the general cargoes brought by the Zealandia and Ella from San Francisco, and lumber per Martha Rideout from Port Blakely, the valuation of the three cargoes being in the neighborhood

The only exports were domestic products taken by the W. G. Irwin to the Coast, valued at \$75,342 93, the Zeplandle taking nothing from us for the Colonies. The next vessel to sail from here for the Coast will be the Kalakaua, to-day. The next due from thence is the Lady Lampson, arriving here probably about the 16th

Herewith we present our usual monthly circular from Mesary, Williams, Dincerd & Co. SAN FRANCISCO, December 20th, 1801. Dwan Brn-Our last advices were dated 19th ult., per

City of New York, Owing to the non-arrival of the Australian mail matter, the bearer's departure has been deligned neveral days. usual at this season trade is not active, but the year's business has been quite satisfactory to all, and the coming year bids fair to be equally so, as good rains have fallen throughout the State and an increased servage will be sown in again.

SUGAR. The seffmester have howeved their prices to a cent all round since our last circular, and the Manila basis has failen to 6.0%. Latest New York quotations for Cuba centrifugals are 8% for 98 per cent. polarization. Contracts will not be made by the refineries for the what is offered them in this market at prices that will be just to all concerned.

BECK. The season of the year, and the unusually low price of Chinese rice, act sgainst any improvement in price for the present, although the stock is moderate with last year, being \$673 hags in the warehome, a considerable portion of which has passed from importer's bands. No sales have been made since our last advices for more than 4% cents cash. The best offers for 4% cents, 60 days time, free on board cars, involving risk of credit, and a brokerage off at the point of de-livery. At the close, holders are firm, and the market is

MOLASSES-There is a moderate demand for good quality, for grocer's trade. The pickling season being mostly over, the demand from the vinegar makers is ARCTIC OIL-Sales at 37 cents cash. Two cargoes are

shipped to New Bedford, from whalers. TALLOW-We quote crude, 7 cents to 7% cents WOOL-Market steady. Sales Southern and San Josquin, 10 op 15 cents; Northern, 15 op 21 cents, as to

CHARTERS-With sufficient rain to date wheat has declined here and rates have improved. Last charter 70 Liverpool, with Havre and Antwerp option 72s. 6d. For large carriers, 60s. Liverpool is the last transaction. For iron, 75s, to Cork, U. X. FLOUE-G. G. Extra at \$5 25. Starr Mills, \$5 10. BRAN-\$15 50. EXCHANGE-London, 60 days sight, \$97.d. New

York, sight, & per cent. premfum. Yours faithfully, WILLIAMS, DIMOND & Co.

DATE		VESSEL.	FOR.	Dox. Foreros.	
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	19 20 21 23 26 27	Gity of Sydney JA Falkinburg Jenny Walker Chiciayo C O Whitmore W G Irwin	S F S F Fanting's Is Royal Roads Royal Roads S F	31,614,76 54,134,10 Ballast \$15,342,92	\$10,00 509.00 1,923.00

Passenger arrivals and departures for the month of DEPARTURES. ARRIVALS. Children ... Children .. Chinese Excuss of arrivals over departures 72.

The attention of masters and owners of whaling, trading and other vessels, whose business calls them within the limits of the Okhotsk or Behring seas, is drawn to the following regulations issued by A. Pelikan, Russian Coustil at Yokohama, and as a ukase from the Im perial Government; practically forbidding foreign, trading in Bussian waters :-

el. Without a special permit or license from the Gov-ernor-General of Eastern Siberia, foreign vessels are not allowed to carry on trading, hunting, fishing, etc., on the Bussian coast or islands in the Okhotska and Behring their ses boundary line."

"I In the port of Petropaulovsky, though being the only port of entry on the Kamehatta, such licenses or

permits shall not be issued."
"5. Foreign vessels found trading, fishing, hunting, etc., in Russian waters without a license or permit from the Gevernor-General, and also those possessing a license or a permit who may infringe the existing by laws on hunting shall be conficated, both vessels and cargon, for the benefit of the Government. This exactment will he enforced henceforth, commencing with a.p. 1882. Rue sian mon-of-war, and also to merchant vessels, which for that purpose will carry military detachments and be provided with proper instructions.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

Des	ARRIVALS. COANTWISE. 24.—Stime C E Bishop, from Kanat 24.—Stru- Lehus, from Molokai and Mana 34.—Stru- Mokolii, from Koolau	(*) !
	14—Schr Kaukeauoli, from Honakaa 24—Schr Catarina, from Kauai 25—Schr Catarina, from Kauai 25—Schr Waioli, from Franhau 25—Schr Marion, from Kahninasie 27—Schr Nettio Merrill, from Lahaina 27—Schr Rehanluchi, from Maui 27—Schr Kehanluchi, from Hanalei 25—Schr Kehanluchi, from Hanalei 25—Schr Kala, from Watanae	•
14	youries.	

Due 24—Am blitne Ella, Brown, from San Francisco 25—Am ble Martha Ridsout, Wickberg, fm Pt Flakel 27—B M S S Zealandia, Chevaller, from S F

DEPARTURES Dec 26-Stmr C R Bishop, for Kausi 26 Stmr Iwalani, for Kona and Kan 26 Stmr Lehta, for Mani and Molokat 26 Sthr Wailele, for Maliko Sthr Likelike, for Hilo 20 Schr Kanikeouli, for Honakaa 28 Stor Mokolii, for Koolan 29 Stor 'ames Makee, for Kanai

TORRION. Dec 26-Am before W G Irwin, Turner, for San Francisc. 27-B M S S Zealandia, Chevalier, for Australia 29 Am bk C O Whitmore, Shillaber, Departure Bay

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

Hawn betne Ninito
Am sch Anna, McCulloch.
Am sch Staghound, Hansen.
Am bk Revers, McIntyre. Haw bk Kalakaua, Jenks. Am bittne Ella, Brown.
Br stmr Anjer Head, Roper
Am bittne Eureka, Emerson
Am bit Maytha Rideout, Wickberg

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports. By Adenis, from Bremen, over due, to Hackfeld & Co-lik Kebryol, Newcastle, N S W, Dec. to Wilder & Co.

Commissio, Sun Francisco via Esbuini, Dec. t ik Ludy Lampson, Ban Francisco, Jan. to Brewer & Co.
R Amy Turner, Bestim, January, to Brewer & Co.
R Pacific Slope, Newcastle, N.S.W. Jan. to Wilder & Co. Gnevali, Neucastle, N.S. W., January, to Wilder & Co. Duke of Aberdorn, Liverpool, January. J.D. Spreckels, S.F. via. Kalinlui, Jan. to Irwin & Co. C Murray, San Francisco, January. teinier. Port Townsend, January, to Hackfeld & Co. H Bishop, Bremen, February, to Hackfeld & Co. Ceylon, Boyne, France, February.
Atalonts, Liverpool, March, to J T Waterhouse.
Earl Bullousie, London via St Michaels, March, to Furness Abbey, Boston, April, to Brewer & Co.

MARINE NOTES.

The hk Forest Queen has been laid on in San Francisco) load for this port, sailing from there about the 1st of

We hear this morning that the achr Julia is safe at suchor below Honoipu, Hawaii. The J D Spreckels and Bosario arrived out on the 11th not, the Twilight (from Hilo:, on the 12th and the D C Murray on the 16th. The Reserio cleared from San Francisco for Kahului in the 20th inst with a cargo valued at \$54,131. The bark Constitution, coal lades, sailed from Nanaimo, B U, for this port, on the 15th December.

The Lady Lampson, sailed from San Francisco on the

list inst for this port, with a cargo of general mer-handles valued at \$18,639. Must be a rather small

The ship Thomas Dana arrived in San Francisco on the 2th inst, having been the extraordinary time of 317 days on the voyage from New York. Part of the delay was casioned by repairing damages at Rio Janeiro. Seamen are again scarce in Sun Francisco, although rews as a rule seem to turn their backs on salt water

The frigate Constitution, old "Ironsides" was finally purout of commission at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, New York, on December 14th. It is rumored that a new line of steamers, built by apitalists in Canada, will be placed upon the route be-ween Ham Francisco and Japan and China, calling at Vic-

It has been ascertained that the Jeannette did not touch at Wrangel or Herald Island. The edge of the ice has been examined far to the North of those islands and the coast of Siberia as far as North Cape. Arrangements are proposed for searching portions of the Arctic Coast of North America that can be reached from the mouth of the Mackenzie Biver. Admiral Sir Richard follisen, the highest authority on all points relating to tretic Seas accessible from Behring Straits, thinks as the leannette never reached Wrangel Land, there is reason to surmise that she may have followed the track of the Enterprise, in August, 1860, to the northeast.

All the Atlantic steamers report encountering terrific ales during the early part of December. The steamer Malts from Liverpool arrived at Boston, Mass, December 13, and reports a series of terrific gales and mountainous seas, one sea coming inboard and sweeping vessel fore and aft, threw two men against the bulwarks, killing them instantly. The boatswain was thrown to the deck and had his leg broken. The steam whaler Lucretta, Captain Mellen, sailed

from New Hedford October 1st, for the Arctic, via Hono lulu. On the 22d of October in latitude 37 20 8 longitude 44° Win a gale lost all topmusts and top-gallant masts, spring heads of fore and main masts; on the 23d, loss jibboom and all attached, three port boats and one davit, but the ship being tight and strong, concluded to use the engine, and after steaming four days, broke eccentric rod, and was obliged to put away for home under sail, arriving again in New Bedford December. 5th. A floating commercial exhibition is being organized by

a London firm. It is proposed to dispatch a steamer of 2640 tons register, so arranged as to contain a number of sample rooms for the proper display of any variety of ods, including agricultural machinery. The samp soms, or cabins, will be let off at certain prices, according to their size, which will range from 638 feet to 6312.

The trip will last about 12 months, and the route is land out as follows: From London direct to Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, East London and Durban; thence to Adelaide, Melbourne, Launceston, Hobart Town, Sydney, and thrisbane. From Australia the following New Zealand ports will be a ken in order mentioned: Auckland Sapier, Weilington, Lyttleton and Port Chalmers. From out coust ports-Callao and Valparaiso, through the e Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, and thence home. A Russian prison ship is attracting cansiderable atten

ion in Liverpool. She is the Nishin-Novgorod. She ar-ived in the Mercey a short time ago with a cargo of par, after discharging which she is to proceed to red Russian criminals for Siberia. For this purpose the vessel has been especially fitted up for the conveyance of prisoners. Her tween-decks contains a large space, enclosed with strong iron bars, arranged very much like a number of large cages, and the whole having somewhat the appearance of a wild beast menageric. Sliding doors are fitted to each of these cages, and through these foods passed to the prisoners, and the sliding door is the rely fastened on the outside. There is also a large ators of arms on board, which could be used in the evel of any organized aftempt at escape by the prisoner. The officers and crew number about 130 men. Commodore Wilson, who has been on the Australian

commodore without, who has been on the Australia station for some years in the Wolverene, has been or dered home, the ship's term of service having expired and she will be replaced by the Nelson, one of the fines ship's in Her Majesty's navy. The Nelson is somewhat rger than the Inconstant, which recently visited the f 6,000-horse power, and carrying twelve heavy guns She is 280 feet in length and 60 feet in beam, and is de signed to cruise under sail or steam, or both combined ly the central part of the ship, which is 180 feet o nain deck (which is four feet above the water), and tapering from nine inches to seven inches in thickne important peculiarity in the ships of this type is it the stearing-gear and tillers are well under water below the armor deck, thereby securing an efficient pro ection to a vital part.

ALONG THE WHARVES. The whaling bark John Howland, is off the port this

No news has yet been received of the missing schra The Sir Lancelot is still at the Esplanade, discharging The Anna is at the Esplanade loading. Capt McCul-lough hopes to get away for the Coast by the 4th proximo. The Martha Ridsout is discharging lumber at Allen & Robinson's wharf and the Revere, coal, at the Likelike

and proximo. She is at present lying at the Mail dock waiting for a few more passengers; probably her complement from here will be nearly 200.

pursuing a course worthy of an honest and manly journalism. The stmr Anjer Head will sail for Hong Kong by the The Eureka is at the Esplanade opposite the Custom-House, loading. Capt Emerson expects to sail for the Coast on or about the 3rd proxime The Kalakana sails to-day at 3 p m. Capt Jenks says passengers not on board by 2.30 are liable to los

their passage, he intending if nothing interferes, to leave promptly for San Francisco at the hour mentioned. The Kalakana is now lying at Nunanu street wharf. The tug Pele has had very little towing to do lately but she gets moved around so often from wharf to wharf that the crew have a share of almost daily exercise. A

MEMORANDA.

Report of R M S Zealandis, Chevalier Commander Sailed from San Francisco December 20, at 2:45 p.m. discharged pilot. First two days e perienced fine weather then strong southerly gale with heavy head sea, this weather lasted during the 22d and 23d insts., and in conequence was compelled to reduce engine to half speed bring twelve hours. Received Honolulu pilot on board

December 27th at 3:35 r. M. IMPORTS. Front San Francisco per Zealandia, December 27-5 pkgs tobacco and cigars, S cases books, 169 pkgs dry oods, 9 pkgs carriage trimmings, 20 cases fresh eggs, 33 egs butter, 6 cases photo goods, 8 pkgs jewelry, 248 ises fruits, 618 pkgs general inds; 19185 pkgs in transit

From San Francisco per Martha Rideout, Decembe 1-52711 feet rough lumber 97385 feet surfaced lumb 95 m shingles, 2 flag poles, 62 sacks potatoes. From San Francisco per Staghound, December 2 pags furniture 425 sks grain 1564 r w posts, 16 pags ariware, lot Chinese provisions, 500 sks flour, 153 page olimens stores, 24 cases dry goods, 5 cases boots an shore, 174 bales hay, lot cauned goods and groceries. From San Francisco per Ella, December 26-449 pkg omac, 85 casks bottled beer, 900 sks flour, large lot Chi one provisions, anned goods, groceries, etc., 15 case ry goods, 12 cases boots and shocs, 12 cases cigars, boxes tebacco, 8 bales, printing paper, 46 page furniture, 47 page furniture, 47 page furniture, 10 bars steel, 4 buoys, 108 pcs sewer paper, 220 bbls lime, 35 tons moulding sand, 18 boxes bolts, 350 cales hay, 2 horses, 100 M shingles, 20 M bricks, 676 pcs x w posts, small lot misc make.

For San Francisco, per W G Irwin, Dec 26-8323 pkgs ingar, 1972 bags rice. Dom val, \$75,342 92.

PASSENGERS. From San Francisco, per Ells, Dec 26-F Churches, B N Mossman, C Menninger, J Hanson, Wm Bessenger, W Vestley, Mrs Brownell and child. ner W G Irwin, Dec 26-F E Tirre IT Brasly, G L Wolf, C M Welsh, I consul's man For Australia, per Zealandia, Dec 27-3 Evans, F W. Laie, W. Much, Wong Heong See.

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From San Francisco per Zealandia, December 27—Mrs
J M Out, pr. Miss King, Miss E Kirk, Miss Judd, Miss
Styan, Miss A Halstead, A Parimenter, G P Castle and wife,
Dr Tislale, Mrs Macde, E M Melnerny, R R Hind and
wife, J C Gale and wife, W M Greenwood, Wm Foster,
J Brown and wife, Mr Rochlan and wife, Mr Ginbert,
Bev A Simpson and wife, Mrs J W Thompson, Dr L S
Thompson, E P Adams F H Phelphs, A Nathan Capt E
de Pietrowski, Mrs Lewis, Miss Brodie, E A Phillips, M
H Hyman, J C Glade, J T Wells, E Ward, Miss J
Phillips, W Charles, H Erisch, N Ashby wife and child,
B F Achby, J C Jenkins H Silva, W R Johnson, J M
Rosa, T McNulty, Larson, Thompson, Scott, Horine,
Hubbard, Slumpy, and 13 Chinese, Hi passengers in
transit for the Colonles.

BIRTH. NATHANIEL-On Christmas Eve, to the wife of Mr. PHOMAS K. NATHANIEL, a daughter

DEATHS.

MAXWELL-as Fortland, Oregon, Dec. 388 1881, of cancer of the stomach, Gronge W. Maxwell, aged 30 years, a native of Honolulu; leaving a widow and one child to mourn their loss. Decrased was the eldest son child to mourn their loss. Peccased was the effect son of the late Wm. E. Marwell, of this city (familiarly known as "Tim", and brother of Wm. J. Maxwell, printer. George was noted for energy and industry, and an amiable disposition. His funeral was largely attended by the Firemen of Portland, he having filled the position of First Assistant Engineer of the Fire Department of E. CHING SING-On Priday, 30th inst., at his residence 24 Nausau Street, Honolulu, Mr. E. Ching Sing.

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 31, 1881.

Court News.

Leaving Hilo on Thursday 15th instant, on the steamer Iwalani, Their Majesties the King and Queen arrived off Kaalualu on Saturday night and landed the following morning. They were received by a large deputation of residents in the district, numbering in all about two hundred, all mounted, under whose escort their Majesties proceeded to Waiohinu, where they became the guests of the Hon, Wm. T. Martin. The town had been very handsomely decorated in honor of their Majesties' visit. Their Majesties attended Divine service

at Walohinu, in the morning at the native Congretional Church, and in the afternoon at the Roman Catholic Church, where a Te Deum was sung. After the morning service an address was presented to the King by Mr. E. F. Hopke in the name of a very large assemblage gathered together at the Hon. Mr. Martin's from all the surrounding districts to greet His Majesty and His Royal Spouse. A copy of this address will be found given in full, in another part of this issue of the ADVERTISER. His Majesty replied in a lengthy address in the course of which he recounted the story of his late travels.

After spending the interval visiting various parts of the district of Kau, Their Majesties embarked again on the steamer Iwalani on Wednesday 21st inst., and landed at Kallua. Their Majesties would spend about a week in the Kona district, and may be expected to return to the capital by the Iwalani, which is due here on Tuesday next.

seventh birth-day of Her Majesty Queen KAPIOLANI. On Monday, January 2nd, Her Majesty Queen Dowager EMMA KALELEONALANI will celebrate her forty-sixth birth-day,

To-day, December 31st, is the forty-

Our Double Sheet.

WE issue, to-day, an eight page paper The P. C. ADVERTISER has not since many years attained such dimensions. Our proportions are unusually enlarged by our holiday patronage, which, however, after the New Year, will be withdrawn; and the P. C. A. will appear in single sheet again; yet we shall from time to time issue a double sheet to our patrons; and it is evident that after a little while the eight pages will become a necessity for the ADVERTISER.

THE P. C. A. RETROSPECT FOR 1881

THE PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER the year that is closing. At the beginning of 1881, an adverse sentiment prevailing against certain alleged political views of the Editor-in-Chief caused a large withdrawal of the advertising patronage of the ADVERTISER-so much so, that a patronage which had amounted to twenty-seven columns of paying advertisements was suddenly cut down by withdrawals to barely ten columns. This was sufficient to presage to many minds, complete ruin to this oldestablished enterprise; but the journal had a superior character, both at home and abroad-so well established by its founder, H. M. Whitney, Esq., in 1856; and its present management so fully satisfied the sensible and unprejudiced business portion of the community, that its only object and aim was the best welfare of the country, that there has been during the year a return of patronage to an unprecedented extent, so that on this last day of 1881 the ADVERTISER appears as an eight-page sheet, with thirty-one columns of bona-fide paying advertisements-which is much in excess of its past most palmy days of advertising patronage. We return thanks to patrons for this liberal support. We shall continue to endeavor to deserve it more and more ;-by diligently procuring for our readers early and trustworthy news; by discussing and supporting the best interests of the country; by affording a fair and open field for a variety of views; by being outspoken and independent; and by

THE YEAR 1881.

THE year which closes to-day has not been an uneventful one for Hawaii. Although she has not shared in the wars and rumors of war, the political discontent and crime, and the disastrous storms on land and sea, which proper and regular berth should be provided as she is have been the causes of so much distress, anxiety and loss in other countries during 1881, the occurrences, both natural social and political of the year, form an important chapter in the annals of our small and isolated Kingdom. The most prominent and important event

in every sense, has been the visit which His Majesty King KALAKAUA has paid to various countries of the world. Leaving here on January 20th and making, during a trip of nine months duration, the entire circuit of the northern hemisphere, His Majesty has earned for himself the creditable precedence of being the first Monarch who has ever made the tour of the world, or, in the words of one of the welcoming mottoes which greeted him on his return, of being the first "King Circumnavigator." The wisdom of the step taken by His Majesty in setting out upon this long and important journey at the time chosen by him, was called in question by many, and even, as it is understood, by his Ministers themselves, but we believe that there is not now any one who does not confess that the event has justified the determination taken by the King, or who fails to see that, in its bearing both on our foreign relations and on our domestic affairs, the journey was peculiarly well timed and fortunate. Nor is it doubted King's has been a thorough success. His Majesty's personal qualities and intellectual ability have won for him the sincere respect and friendship of many distinguished and influential personages; he has received the right hand of fellowship from all the Sovereigns with whom he has been brought in contact, and from the heirs of the greatest thrones on earth; he has been a distinguished and specially honored guest in republican countries; wherever he has gone he and his Kingdom have excited immense interest in the minds of high and low, rulers and people, men of capital and men of "bone and sinew." No event that could have happened, no course of policy we could pursue, whether good or bad, no height of prosperity or opth of disaster, could have served to bring Hawaii thus prominently before the eyes of all civilized men as has His Majesty's rapid and unostentatious journey round the world. And this is precisely

is from without that the force must come with waving fields of sugar cane. But in haufed up by a magistrate, and who got snubbed even if it were only for the prominent mingle bitterness with the cup of our pros- only a dirty instinct to deal in dirt." notice into which it has brought his perity, but the record of the year is for all the highest significance for Hawaii nei. social and religious, and we can hardly do on the 'Beach.' It gives the Shepherd fits-Furthermore, the fact that His Majesty is | better, whilst wishing our readers a Happy | don't it?" now personally and pleasantly known to New Year, than to pray that for each of Now, Don. I've never fancied the Shepherd the independence of the kingdom, in whose | dom at large. ruler those who have met him have all recognized with pleasure a thoughtful and cultured Prince, as worthy by his personal qualities, as by his rank, of their considera-

tion and respect. During His Majesty's absence from the Kingdom, its affairs were ably and success- and liberal; two months' advance of pay is to be fully administered under the Regency of Her Royal Highness the Princess LILIUO-KALANI. Her firm and benign rule achieved for the Princess Regent a rapid popularity | they may take their families with them if they which was manifested in many and very pleasing ways during Her Royal Highness's tour through the Islands. Men of all nationalities, and of all shades of political opinion, united in recognizing the ability and Queenly courtesy which characterized Her Royal Highness's career as Regent of the Kingdom.

will not here discuss what they ought to be ancient Portuguese entrepot of China, says all the confidence that would be inspired by in which the young men of Macao have a sense that the work was in competent grown up," in consequence of destruction hands. It is in its relation to the repopula- of all business is so grievous, that the tion, the result of whose inquiries and ob- and degraded by enforced idleness. Here appears to be that the problem of repopu- our Foreign Minister will look into the lating the Hawaiian Islands, and that of se- matter, and send instructions to our Envoy curing supplies of labor for our plantations, to investigate this opportunity for immiare both a great deal more difficult, all gration, so that possibly we may secure a round, than the Commissioner had thought | valuable | Portuguese | immigration | from to find them. The only modicum of hope | Macao, without any cost of passages, infor the future which he affords us is that if stead of the present costly immigration we are quick about it we may get a thou- from the Azores. sand or so of eligible immigrants of Portuguese race. In this direction action has therefore been taken, and a special Commissioner has been despatched to represent | remark :- "That Hawaii suffers from

which has taken place. The great bulk of the new arrivals are laborers, and a great majority of them came here under the convoy of private enterprise and not as government immigrants. Under the management of the government we received an addition of a few hundred Portuguese and a few hundred South Sea Islanders. Meanwhile private enterprise has brought here several thousands of Chinese coolies and about seven hundred Norwegians. The prompt manner in which the whole of this large accession to our laboring population was absorbed, and the fact that labor for plantation purposes is still scarce-that, in fact, planters have lately been bidding against one another and giving extremely high rates of wages in order to secure the labor absolutely needed to take off their cropsshow that the immigration of the past year, large as it was, has not kept pace with the increase in agricultural enterprise. Nor has the laborer been the only immigrant to Hawaii. The steady and continual increase

in rents and in the value of freeholds in

Honolulu and other towns is a token of the

constant growth in number of other classes

of the population, and of the steady impor-

tation of capital into the country. The large increase in the exports of the country which the year 1881 has to show is also an index of the fact that profitable employment has been found for all the thousands which have been added to our population. This increase is confined almost entirely to the articles sugar and rice, these being the most profitable products of our soil suitable for export. The high prices however which now rule in the home market for every description of consumable article, a natural result of the rapid increase of population, cannot but render all industry bestowed on the soil highly profitable, whilst the enhanced value of his stock to the grazier must represent both ample profits and a notable addition to the national wealth. The income derived from the soil of these Islands during 1881 must thus have largely exceeded any former return from that source. Exact figures on this point are of course not available, for though it is possible to arrive at an approximate valuation of our exports to other countries, there is no means here, such as exist in some older countries, of ascertaining the quantity and average of value of products which pass into consumption on the spot. Nevertheless, we do not hesitate, in consideration of the known increased production of our chief staples, and the enhanced market value of the necessaries of life throughout the Kingdom, to say that the returns from the various forms of agriculture and from live stock during 1881 have exceeded by fifty per cent, those of any former year. This is an immense gain to be achieved so suddenly. We may be told that, especially in regard to the yield of sugar, preparatory

work done during the previous year now shows its results. This is true, but it is also true that a still larger amount of planting, the produce from which will figure in in any direction that this journey of the future returns, has been done during 1881. The great fact which the year now dying represents for Hawaii is a widespread and solid prosperity for her producing classes, and through them for the whole popu-There are no roses without thorns, and

"flourish like the green bay tree" is ever chequered with trouble and disaster. Hawaii in 1881 has been no exception to this rule. The scourge of small-pox, introduced from San Francisco and from China at the 280 lives, and involved the country in news?" serious expense. We have, nevertheless, much cause for thankfulness in the fact tation of evil, which human ingenuity if these isles are ever to be re-peopled, and ful woods and a great area of fertile land getter up. It was gotten up by a sharp, whose filled with the fruits of human industry; it which ought, ere long, to have been green game was blocked by a diplomat ;--who was dillif

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Portuguese, Emigration.

" A proclamation appeared in the last number of the Boletim do Governo de Mucao inviting the Macaenses to emigrate to Mozambique either under contract of service or as free engignants The conditions offered are very advantageous given to each emigrant under contract before his eparture, his passage back to Macao at the xpiration of his contract, being guaranteed Free emigrants will receive a free passage, and choose. The Lisbon Government have placed the transport Triumphante, shortly expected, at the disposal of the Macao Government to convey the emigrants to their destination. The action thus taken by the Lisbon Government to better the condition of the Macaenses will, no doubt, commend itself to the approbation of all sensible people, and we wish the Macao Government every success in their noble, humans

The practical results of His Majesty's THE Hongkong Daily Press, commenting ourney have yet to be developed, and we upon this emigration of people from the or what they are likely to be. These things that owing to the "silting up" of its belong to the future and in regard to them | harbor, the commerce of Macao has been we can only hope for the best, but without | destroyed, and that the "enforced idleness especially interesting to us and to other to take action; and to deport Portuguese countries. His Majesty was accompanied subjects from a ruined Portuguese settleon his tour by a Commissioner of Immigra- ment, rather than have them demoralized servations has been made known to us in a | is an opportunity for our Envoy Plenipo-Report, the sum and substance of which | tentiary to Portugal; and we presume that

Malicious Journalism.

The San Francisco Merchant, makes the our interests at the Court of Portugal and | malicious journalism as San Francisco to negotiate a treaty with that country. does, and a vile falsehood about the festivi-However little may be likely to flow from | ties at the King's reception, gloated over may indulge in a satisfactory retrospect of the work of our Immigration Commissioner and republished by the Chronicle first apit has to be recorded that one of the notable peared in a Honolulu journal." And what features in the history of the past year has may be said of the more recent issues of been the large accesion to our population our "malicious journalism," that outrage every sentiment of decent journalism?

Reception of His Majesty the King at

ADDRESS OF E. KOPKE, Esq.

SIRE,-The distinguished honor has been accorded to me, in behalf of the foreign residents of Kau, to supplement, as it were, the words of welcome, sincere congratulations on a safe return from extensive travels, tender, nay filial, affections, addressed to Your Majesty early this morning by the Hon. Thomas S. Martin. Representing, as I do, so many of wealth and social position, as well as those in the humbler walks of life, of diverse race and nationality, it affords me the greatest gratification to assure you, most honored Sire, that but one sentiment animates them all in common with Hawaiians to the manner born, on this august occasion-a most heartfelt welcome to Yourself and Her Majesty the Queen to this, one of the fairest portions of beautiful Hawaii. While abroad you have witnessed Eastern grandeur, European stateliness, America's solid wealth and enterprise; and I trust it may not be deemed inappropriate to suggest the thought that it is right here, in your own island dominions, where one of the greatest questions affecting the universal brotherhood of man is being solved. Right here, I repeat, as if designed by Divine favor under the most benign conditions, the extreme East meets Western civilization where most every race has its representative, the old antagonisms, hatreds, and prejudices are to be buried in everlasting oblivion. Not the costliest armies and navies the world has yet seen, nor the most stupendous and gigantic warfare of ancient or modern times-nay, the multiplied battles of Alexander, Cresar, or the First Napoleon combined, can for a moment compare in glory and sublimity with the peaceful and humanizing efforts here making to cement the bond of union between all races and classes of men, and thus adding many more links to "that golden chain of human love, whose upper end to highest Heaven is knit." What higher, mightier, nobler destiny might I invoke for a people or its beloved ruler: in truth, Time's noblest empire is the last. Well may we congratulate our Hawaiian friends in having at the helm of the ship of State a ruler in whom are so happily united that genius and lofty statesmanship required for so grand a mission. Be assured that Americans, Germans, English and Cases Best Extra Dry Sherry, French, Portuguese, Spanish and Italians, Chinamen, Africans, and South Sea Islanders, unite in the most sincere aloha nui to Your Majesty. Long live the successor on the Throne of the Great Kamehamehas-KALAKAUA IST!

(Communicated.) STREET TALK

LITERARY THUGS. The other day I got into chat with a " Beach ' man on the Bank corner. He is usually driving around in his shirt-sleeves, looking close after the lot of man even when he seems to biz; but this being a drizzly day, I found him | Casks St. Pauli's Beer, quarts and pints; buttoned up in a black frock, and he remarked,

"Say, Don, this is a touch of a regular Nor'easter in the old land. Seems to me, with all this fog, and wind, and scud, we are getting beginning of the year, caused the loss of climatically annexed to the Coast. What's the " Have you had a squint at the Allardyce

pamphlet? It is pretty heavy on a few of our that this epidemic was more successfully nice folks. Brother T. had the only copy that combated and kept in bounds than any came by mail from 'Frisco, and he has been previous similar visitation by which these making it do duty by going the rounds among Islands have been afflicted. Another visi- those who like to get a point on their neighbor. "No, Don, I hav'nt read the dirty thing,-but could neither combat nor keep within I've heard a good deal about it-enough to shat we needed. If Honolulu is ever to be- bounds occurred on Hawaii, when the lava know that its a get up of baffled spite. It's come anything more than the village it is: flow from Mauna Loa overwhelmed beauti- plain that the fellow who fathers it is not the

which gives us this expansion. Every one this case also we have to be thankful that by various sensible folks; and then he gets an recognizes this, and nearly every one the mischief was no worse-that the fiery abscording scamp to father an effusion of dirty amongst us is anxious to see this force of flood stopped short in its course and spared spite to be printed abroad. The sneak that capital and labor from other lands brought | the town of Hilo and its beautiful harbor. | helps to circulate such stuff is, to my mind, into play here. Every one therefore must These things, and some minor disasters, and meaner than the getter up. The latter had a acknowledge that His Majesty's journey, a few hideous crimes, have been present to gradge for excuse,—whereas the circulator has

Island Kingdom, has been an event of that, one of progress, material, political, it last Saturday in the sheet set up by you folks "Why, yes; by the way there was a dose of

the monarchs and statesmen of so many them, 1882 may be as prosperous and He never struck me as practical. He sticks by countries is a new guarantee of stability to progessive as ISSI has been for the King- things and folks that are played jout :- and he wants to run the country on the Quixotte plan but I don't like this slinging mud at him, or anybody else."

"But, friend Beach, they are an elect crowd hat have the muck rake in hand."

"That's so, Don :- that's one of the special bad features of our society-that many of our professed regenerates, many loud in professing love for a Saviour, are the bitterest of backbiters. I know a man who will partake of the bread of Love Feast, or Communion, next Sunday, who has boasted to me of having a pigeon-hole full of secrets against his neighbors. That follow Allardyce was of that stripe."

"Well, I suppose, friend Beach, that back biting is a disease of extreme religious selfsatisfaction; and some good folks find, nuts in this story about the Shepherd."

"But there's nothing in it, Don. What can on make of a story of dead men, when there are to vouchers to sustain their statements? If uch kind of testimony is to prevail, you can use ip any individual in this community. Just you think of any man, within a stone's throw of this lorner, and what stories can be raked up against nim. What stories of lewd associations and bastardy: what tales of sharp dealing or fraud; and what meannesses and family skeletons abound everywhere in the gossip of the streets? tion of the country that this work is most | Home Government of Lisbon has resolved | How weak and mean we all are, and who is fit among us to go into the secret closet and be judge and executioner there?

"Well, Beach, you and I are all right so long as we don't run agen any interest. But let us try to take care of the country, and there's a crowd that think they're born to take care of it, that will show you who you are. A man who wanted to find out something about his family, was told to run for Congress. That's what's the matter now. The Shepherd is supposed to be standing for the next Legislature, which is not the Staple case I am well assured, but the supposition is enough to start a howl in a certain crowd."

"Well, Don, d- a man that stores up a locket against his neighbor; that keeps it for rears; that shows it around to a dirty crowd like himself with injunctions not to tell, and at ast has it brought out by other hands, when he hinks it will block some move, or enterprise. Such a man is a Thug; the meanest and most owardly kind of an assassin in the dark, and all the dirtier for his devotion. No man is safe with such cattle around, I remember the "Honolulu Mirror, "---another outburst of backbiting bile published abroad and sent here-some our best men were besmirched with mud and defiled with dirty inuendo. Then there has been many a mean stab at private characters in other pages that have appeared here from time to time and I am sorry to repeat what I said before, that some of our professedly good, are the livliest and most determined dealers in private details of a neighbor's life."

"Well, old fellow, that's all natural enough. How shall a man who takes pains to assert himself as a saved and elect individual, better prove his self-assertion, than by denouncing evil men. He may be warned to judge not, but his nature is in sympathy with the man, who is thankful that he is not as other men. He may be nasty in his own inner life; nasty in his private alcove, but his self-assertions in the Temple satisfy him with himself, and he seeks to prove to others his acceptance with his God by his ability to use the muck rake.

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